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## Pacific Weekly, March 23, 1962

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# PACIFIC WEEKLY

Vol. 60, No. 19 UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC, Stockton, California March 23, 1962

## Foreign Students Speak At WUS Convocation

Convocation last Thursday, March 15, was opened with an explanation of WUS, and was followed by speeches from foreign students attending the University of the Pacific.

First to speak was Sharad Kulkarni from India. Kulkarni's primary interest centered around Indian schooling. He explained that one begins school at the age of six, and continues on to secondary schooling for seven years. After receiving a B+ or A average, the student may go on to a university and is eligible for a scholarship. Noting the intellectual side, however, Kulkarni could not resist in closing the speech with the statement that India has held the world championship in hockey for the last eleven years.

Aylin Gulbenkian from Turkey spoke about the one university built by UNESCO and the American universities. Higher education for Turkish girls is not encouraged, but if women do desire a profession, there are many open to them in medicine, pharmacy, engineering, and farming.

Third to discuss foreign students was Farid Mawlaoui from Syria. He stated that students must have an elementary education. At the college level, one finds an equal number of both sexes among the teachers and students. However, in Syria the primary role of a woman is as mother and wife and she should concentrate on devoting everything to her home.

On the other hand, women do become secretaries and teachers and enter various other professions and society organizations. In politics, men and women share an equal voice and members from both sexes may hold political offices. Although there is said to be equality among the sexes, Mawlaoui was quick to emphasize the fact that women do not consider themselves as equals in the cosmopolitan world; instead, they have chosen their "natural" job of raising new generations.

A student from Cyprus, Ibrahim Salih spoke on much of the geography and history of his country. He stated that the greatest portion of the inhabitants are composed of Greeks and Turks, both of which attend separate schools, unless enrolled in an English school. High school students, he said, take an active part in their country's interests.

The last speaker, Faisal Al-Issa from Kuwait spoke primarily on schooling and the country's progress. Schooling goes through several stages, in which kindergarten is the only stage where both sexes may attend together. With respect to higher education, university students may go anywhere in the world and the education is paid for.

## SCHOTT APPOINTED NEW FROSH PREXY

Chris Schott is the new president of the freshman class. He is a Business major from Redlands, California. Chris directed the first organization meeting of his class which was held last Monday to solve the problems, especially financial, of getting a new class started.

The office of Freshman Class President was left vacant with the resignation of Drake Johnson. The Senate asked for applications to be turned in to John Beyer. Four freshmen applied. A committee interviewed the applicants and then made recommendations to the Senate. Senate passed on their recommendations and Chris Schott was selected.

## Beyer Awarded Wilson Fellowship

Student Body President John Beyer has been awarded one of the coveted Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for 1962-63. The fellowship covers the expenses of tuition, fees, and provides \$1500 toward room and board for the first year of graduate work toward a PhD, and is renewable.

John will be using his scholarship next fall at either John Hopkins University in Washington DC, or at Tufts University in Medford, Massachusetts. He will begin work toward a PhD in International Affairs, getting his MA later.

Candidates for the 1000 fellowships given annually are nominated by the department chairmen of their colleges, who submit the names and qualifications to a regional committee. After initial eliminations, the remaining applicants are interviewed by a committee of professors. The regional committee then submits its recommendations to the national committee at Princeton, which chooses the final candidates and selects the final recipients of the awards.

## SPEAKER TO CONDUCT CHAPEL EXPERIMENT

After his sermon, Mr. James A. Riddles, Reference Librarian at the Irving Martin Library will conduct an experiment involving the participation of the congregation in chapel Tuesday, March 27, at 11:00. Mr. Riddles, who holds degrees from Arizona State College and the University of Southern California, will call his sermon, "How We Can Worship Together."

He will discuss the nature of God and the nature of man and their relationships to one another. His main point will be to show that if human beings can communicate with God, they should be able to communicate in the same way with other human beings. This spiritual communion among humans is the essence of religious experience, according to Mr. Riddles.

## HOUSING CHANGES PLANNED FOR FALL

U.O.P. students will be offered a new alternative in housing this fall: Raymond College. One hundred and fifty applications are being offered for the entirely new facilities. Housing is arranged in units of seventy residents. Each unit features an air conditioned lounge as well as a study room and new furnishings. The arrangements are not temporary, and the students who choose to live at Raymond retain the privilege for their remaining years.

At the same time, campus living quarters themselves will undergo a change. The south and north wings of North Hall will be converted to a Speech Department and Housing offices while the center section is to become the new home of Phi Delta Chi, pharmacy fraternity. New plans have been made for Manor Hall. Beginning in the fall, Manor will again, as five years ago, house married students. Dormant kitchen facilities will be reactivated over the summer.

Vacancies left in Quonset 1 by the move of Housing and Food Services to North Hall will be employed as added laboratory space for science classes.

## Westerners Foundation Initiates Mission Tour

The stories of all the famed Franciscan Missions, from Sonoma to San Diego, will be told during the Fifteenth Annual Missions Tour, April 14 through 21, the first of several University of the Pacific tours scheduled for 1962.

Exploring the Spanish culture in California's heritage with Professor Glenn W. Price, Director of the Westerners Foundation, the "padres," curates and rangers, will be a principle part of the eight-day tour of El Camino Real, a scenic experience in itself.

The trip, by specially chartered motor coach, originates at the Morris Chapel on Pacific's campus.

Final reservations for the tour, open to students, teachers and the general public, must be received by April 6, according to Elliott J. Taylor, director of tours at the University. Registration for university credit is optional.

## WUS Auction Misses Financial Goal Of \$1,000

This year W.U.S. auctioned off a mud fight at Micke's Grove. For the opportunity to participate, residents of South Hall donated seventy-six dollars in the furtherance of international education.

This festivity, organized by 2nd floor Covell Hall, was one of a variety of activities and services offered by living groups and individuals at the World University Service auction last Thursday. Highest bid of the day was eighty-one dollars by 3rd floor, Covell Hall for a barbecue prepared by Delta Upsilon.

## MEN AND IDEAS LECTURER CRITICIZES "NOTHINGNESS"

By RAOUL KENNEDY

Bernard M. Loomer, this year's Men and Ideas Lecturer, charged Monday night that the massive psychological, sociological, and economic forces which pervade our current society destroy the "individuality" and "uniqueness" of man.

Dr. Loomer is a former dean of the Divinity School of the University of Chicago and is currently professor of Philosophy of Religion at the same institution. Speaking on the subject, "Man in the Nuclear Age: In Search of Meaning," Dr. Loomer contended that man is insignificant in comparison to the forces of society. Man is no longer an individual; he is now a dot on a graph or a statistic or a member of a class structure. This "depersonalization" of man, said Dr. Loomer, has resulted in a decline in quality and the advent of "nothingness."

The lecturer attempted to exemplify nothingness through an analysis of the interaction of the sexes. Traditionally, he explained, there was a clear-cut demarcation between the role played by the man and that played by the woman. Women, for example, dominated the pre-marital relationship and determined its course. According to Dr. Loomer these characteristics have now been lost owing to the depersonalization of sex. The traditional concepts of fidelity and commitment have been supplanted by nothingness.

Dr. Loomer sees the church as the representative of tradition and the philosophy of existentialism as the agent of nothingness. The existentialists, he said, trace their thinking back to Hegel who equated reality with reason. The crux of existentialism is found in the phrase "existence precedes essence." These three words serve to dismiss norms of behavior natural law, human nature, and God.

Dr. Loomer provided a precis of the thinking of two leading existentialists: Jean-Paul Sartre and Albert Camus. Both accept atheism as a matter of fact and Camus wouldn't even discuss the possible existence of God. Sartre contends that there are no norms governing man's behavior and that man's actions are solely the product of his own initiative. Thus man is completely responsible for everything he does.

Camus agreed with this position but was also infatuated with suicide. The late novelist finally decided not to take his own life since it would constitute "treason to the human spirit." Camus urged the acceptance of "maturity" by which he meant accepting the absence of God and learning to live without hope but also learning to live without bitterness.

Dr. Loomer's obvious distaste for depersonalization, existentialism, and nothingness was apparent from his remark, "it costs you nothing and you get exactly what you pay for."



Bernard M. Loomer

## KCVN INSTALLS TV EQUIPMENT

KCVN, campus broadcasting station, completed the addition of television facilities last week.

Dr. John Dennis, station director, announced a three-fold intended use of the medium. First, technical courses and training will be offered using the equipment, along with studies in production, copy writing and filming. Then, when an experienced staff has been developed by the instruction program, the station will begin to televise campus events to on-campus sets.

More students will be given access to senate meetings, debates, sporting events, and other activities through choice of place, and sometimes time, television offers them. Eventually the facilities will broadcast from U.O.P. for use on national education television and, possibly, in Latin American exchanges.

## Faculty, Students To Eye Education Values At Retreat

"Education: Civilization on Trial" is the title of the Student-Faculty Retreat to be conducted in the Sierra, March 23-25.

Twenty faculty members and forty selected students (a cross-section of the campus) will participate. The major speakers are Harold S. Jacoby, professor of Sociology; Allie Frazier, assistant professor of Philosophy; Clifford Hand, associate professor of English; and Samuel S. Meyer, academic vice-president.

Dr. Clifford Hand will give the opening address, titled "Responsibilities of the Educated." "Personal Aims in Education" is the subject of Professor Harold S. Jacoby's talk.

Mr. Allie Frazier will speak on "Values in the University." The subject of Dr. Samuel S. Meyer's talk is "Pacific: Prospects and Problems—A Summary." Dean Edward Betz will be the moderator of student-faculty comments.



# PACIFIC WEEKLY

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Muldowney Printing Co.

## Catalogue Of Lies?

"How're you doing in Urban Sociology?" "Enjoying The English Romantic Movement?" "Wasn't that midterm in The History of India and Southeast Asia terrible?"

If you haven't heard a conversation like this recently, it might be because these courses haven't been given at Pacific within the last two years. These four courses, however, were listed in the 1960-62 UOP Catalogue as being given in 1960-62, along with 62 other liberal arts courses that were never given in this college during that period.

Confused? If you've ever tried to plan a course schedule, you know the rest of the sad story. Besides non-existent courses, we also have a number of courses that appear bi-annually. Sixty-nine of these sprouted in 1960-1, only to die and be replaced by a different 58 in 1961-2.

The most obvious result of this misrepresentation of course material is the false impression it gives of UOP. Certainly a large course list is more impressive than a small one, but must Pacific resort to virtual fraud in order to attract students?

The other result of the inadequacy of the catalogue is the UOP students cannot rely on it in planning their programs. Unless a student is gifted with an unusually adept advisor or ESP he is very likely to miss out on a one-time chance for taking a course he wants, or discover in the last semester of his senior year that he is short 1/2 unit.

The serious result of this haphazard planning is that the students begin to feel certain not-unjustified mistrust toward the school bureaucracy. Rumors hinting at the senility of department chairmen, graft in the administration, and the diversion of our fees to finance Raymond and Covell colleges become part of the campus folklore.

If the men who are piecing together the next catalogue will please take heed, we could perhaps avoid a repetition of the situation in the next two years. With any degree of planning, some notation could be used to tell which courses will be given in alternate years, and in which year. And there's really no excuse for those 66 courses that were never given at all being in that catalogue if no one intended to give them. If it is impossible for the department chairmen to time their department re-structuring to coincide with the issue of the new catalogue, it would be nice if they could publish such changes well in advance instead of quietly slipping them in the class schedule.

Those are the facts. Sixty-six courses never given, and 127 given in alternate years in the liberal arts college of Pacific alone. Let's hope that these "small" errors that cause such confusion will be eliminated in the next catalogue.

—DANINE COZZENS

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## Freshmen! Your Class Needs Help!

Freshmen, your class wants and needs your help. The officers of your class were chosen to represent you. We can accomplish very little unless we hear your ideas and suggestions.

The Freshman class has a representative in each living group. Tell your representative what you would like to see the class do. The representative will present your suggestions to the class council. The representatives in your living group are: James Hasen, in North Hall, Dan Thiele in West Hall, Doug O'Hair in South Hall, Livvy Bishop on the first floor of Covell, Pam Ewing on the second floor of Covell, and Jamie Grether on the third floor of Covell.

If you have a suggestion and cannot find your representative, take it to the PSA office or drop it in the suggestion box in the Administration Building.

Because we have a small treasury, the council has been unable to plan a large class function. If you have a suggestion on a money making project, let the council or your representative know about it. If you are willing to give some of your time in working for the class, give your name to a representative or class officer.

The words duty, responsibility and obligation are heard all too often by the college freshman. It is not your duty, your responsibility

or your obligation to support your class. The Freshman Class can be a greater success through spontaneous contributions of time and effort than it can be through demanded or forced participation. With spontaneous support, the Freshman class can be the greatest class at Pacific. Without such support, the class of '65 will fail.

—CHRIS SCHOTT,  
Freshman Class Pres.

## '60's Agribusinessman Analyzed By Experts

The opening panel for the third annual business conference at the University of the Pacific will meet Friday morning, April 13, to discuss the effects of the agriculture dollar, the financing of agribusiness, relations between agribusiness and the community, and what agribusiness expects of the educational community.

Panel members to discuss these phases of this year's agribusiness theme, "The 1960's: New and Continuing Challenge for the Agribusinessman," will be Allen F. Mather, general counsel for Sunkist Growers in Los Angeles; J. Earl Coke, vice president and agricultural representative of Bank of America; mayor of the city of Fresno, Arthur L. Seland; and Robert Monagan, California state assemblyman.

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### LOST AND FOUND

Missing—Pacific Ski Club Banner. It is very expensive. If anyone knows of its whereabouts, contact Ken Studer, Delta Upsilon.

## ROSA FROM PANAMA GRANTED SCHOLARSHIP

Miss Rosa Fernandez of Panama, a student of International Relations at the University of the Pacific, has been chosen to be the recipient of a \$1,000 scholarship, established for the first time this year by the Pacific Women Associates.

The Women Associates organized three years ago to help serve the needs of the University, and late in the fall of 1961, "Pacific Women Associates determined to add their own bit of effort to the planning and development of the Latin-American inter-cultural program at the University," said Mrs. Howard Bissell, president of the group.

The scholarship project, designed specifically to assist Latin-American students, was selected to coincide with Pacific's new program in Inter-American Studies and the Spanish-language Elbert Covell College, scheduled to open in 1963 or 1964.



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**Tri-Delta Treats Dads**

Delta Delta Delta will hold its first Dad's Weekend this Saturday and Sunday, March 24 and 25. Saturday the Dads will be shown around the campus and the Tri Delta house, and then will go to a park for a barbeque dinner late in the afternoon.

That evening Dads and daughters alike will relax and provide entertainment before going out for pizza. Sunday morning breakfast for the Tri Delta Dads will

**17 Go Phi Delta Chi**

Seventeen pharmacists pledged Phi Delta Chi fraternity March 14. They are Dick Alexander, Bob Belluomini, Leland Buck, Frank Call, Howard Cox, Ken Erlensbusch, Wayne Goal, Dick Hill, Dale James, Tom Love, Don Peterson, Arden Pratt, Ralph Purdy, Herb Sanguinetti, Herb Steiner, Ray Vignolo, and Kenti Yoshimura.

conclude the planned weekend activities.

**Pianist Paul Switzler Stages Senior Recital**

Pianist Paul Switzler's Senior Recital was well received by his audience last Sunday in the Pacific Conservatory Auditorium. Paul, who studies under Mr. Shad-bolt of the Pacific School of Music, chose selections from Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, and Bartok for his program.

Paul has practiced from 6-8 hours a day for the last two weeks in preparation for this recital. He has studied piano for 14 years. His future plans are to attend Pacific for another two years to prepare himself for college teaching. The Impressionists are his favorite group of composers. Paul is a senior from Taft, California.

**Engagements**

Phyllis Herbsleb, Covell Hall, to Larry Tyrell, North Hall.

**SOCIAL CALENDAR**

**SATURDAY, March 24 —**

High School Playday  
Faculty-Student Retreat  
Columbia

Tri-Delta Dad's Weekend  
Covell Hall Fun Night 8-12 pm

**SUNDAY, March 25 —**

Faculty-Student Retreat  
Columbia

Tri-Delta Dad's Weekend

**MONDAY, March 26 —**

Senate Meeting, 7:30 pm

**TUESDAY, March 27 —**

Chapel, 11 am.

Mr. James Riddles, speaker  
Faculty Dames, 9:30 am

**WEDNESDAY, March 28 —**

Delta Upsilon—Alpha Chi  
Omega Exchange, 6-8 pm  
Delta Delta—AKL exchange 6-8 pm

**THURSDAY, March 29 —**

Covell Section 10—Phi Delta  
Chi Exchange 6-8 pm

**FRIDAY, March 30 —**

South-West Halls Record  
Dance 9-12  
Anderson Y Kauphy House

**Finalists Picked For College Bowl**

After a series of exhausting tests, candidates for UOP's four-man GE College Bowl team have been narrowed to eleven students.

They are: Bob Bridges, Bonnies Brown, Alan Carlson, Danine Cozens, Tom Farley, Raoul Kennedy, King, Norman Landquist, Bob Montgomery, Roger Randall, and Bob Viscount.

Four team members and one alternate will be selected from this group after a series of tests simulating the actual conditions of the show and testing their split-second reactions to questions in various areas of academic endeavor. They will fly to New York to appear on television on Easter Sunday, April 22.

**Lure Of The Islands Calls AWS Formal**

Hurry and get your bids for the AWS spring formal on March 31. Word has it the decorations will be subtle violets, blues, and silver. The punch is a recipe straight from Hawaii. A photographer will be there and will take two 8 by 10 photos for only three dollars.

**Fine Arts Calendar**

**TUESDAY, March 27 —**

Student Recital 8:15 p.m.  
Conservatory

**WEDNESDAY, March 28 —**

Y Film, "End of Innocence"

**FRIDAY, March 30 —**

Children's Theater Evening  
Performance

Friends of Chamber Music—

Kroll Quartet

8:15 Morris Chapel

**Covell Holds Fun Night; South And West Host Dance**

Food and fun, will be offered by the ladies of Covell Hall at their Fun Night this Saturday from 8 to 12 pm, according to President Jan Settle. Everyone is welcome to drop in and enjoy the dancing, games, and stimulating conversation.

The courts and recreation rooms of South and West Halls will be the scene of a record dance the following weekend.

**Pinning**

Carole Dose of Covell Hall to Mike Reed of Delta Upsilon.

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TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE MONTH







Phi Sigma Kappa's John Christenson and Delta Upsilon's Terry Marshburn (partially hidden) fight for a rebound in last week's intramural championship game. Phi Sig beat DU, 59-46. Looking on, from left to right, are Ivar Kent, Mike Hart, Jack Sparrow, and Mike Porter.

## BASEBALLERS HOST CAL AGGIES IN DOUBLE-HEADER ON SATURDAY

Coach Bob Mazzuca's baseball squad, in hope of gaining their first victories of the season before they resume league play next week, meet the Cal Aggie nine in a non-conference double header tomorrow at Billy Hebert Field at 1 p.m.

The Tigers have lost all of their first six outings this season, and Mazzuca hopes that the team will gain enough experience against the Aggies to be ready for a successful year in West Coast Athletic Conference play. Next Tuesday, after playing host to the University of Nevada, Pacific will continue with WCAC competition as they face St. Mary's on Wednesday and Saturday. The local nine meets St. Mary's for a double header on Wednesday afternoon at Hebert Field, then travels to St. Mary's on Saturday.

"The team has the desire," Mazzuca commented, "but it is not yet in physical shape. We are a young club, with only two seniors, but several of the boys are proving themselves. Our hitting has improved and we seldom make the same defensive mistake twice," he added.

Freshmen hurlers Al Ford and Mickey Shampain receive their first starting roles on the mound for Pacific tomorrow afternoon. Also in the lineup will be catcher Dick Davey, first baseman Clyde Reed, second baseman Dick Beck, shortstop Duane Isetti, third baseman Darrel Severns, left fielder Bill Amerman, centerfielder Eric Jacobs, and rightfielder Don Stagnaro.

In games last week, the Tigers lost to California, 8-1, on Tuesday, and to University of San Francisco, 3-0 and 11-6, on Saturday. On Tuesday the Bears held Pacific to five hits, two of them by Severns.

On Saturday, veteran pitchers Bob Marconi and Mike Porter did not receive enough batting support in the right places from their teammates to overcome USF. Marconi lost his second game of the season as he gave up three runs on only six hits. The Dons scored one run in the first inning and added their final two in the sixth. Porter worked five innings in the second game and allowed ten hits.

## Rugby Team Enters Monterey Tournament

The Pacific Rugby Club will test its strength against teams throughout the West Coast region when it travels south for the annual Monterey Peninsula Tournament.

The Tigers, who placed second in the consolation bracket to gain fourth place in the tournament last season, have been put through hard practice sessions this week in order to produce another successful showing this year. Such teams as University of British Columbia, California, Stanford, USC, and UCLA will be a part of the aggregation assembled in Monterey for the fourth annual event.

The Tigers received their third setback of the season when they lost to the California University fifteen last week end at Stockton College, 17-3. The contest was much closer than the score indicated, for the University Club was able to capitalize on Pacific's mistakes and score nine points on penalty kicks. Although the locals were able to check their opponents' highly-rated scrum, they could not match the kicking performances turned in by the University backfield.

The loss gave the locals a two win-three loss mark for the season. Pacific has defeated Santa Clara twice while losing to St. Mary's, the Olympic Club, and the University Club.

## S.F. STATE THINCLADS DEFEAT PACIFIC, 93-37

The 1962 Pacific track team, having lost last week, 93-37, to San Francisco State College, is now pointing toward next weekend when they meet St. Mary's.

Bob Reed ran for two firsts in the 100 and 220 yard dashes in times of 10.3 and 23.4 seconds. Cameron Doyle won the javelin with a throw of 164' 10", placed second in the 100 yard dash, and tied for third in the 220 yard dash. Pete Habley took two seconds in the 120 yard high hurdles and 220 yard low hurdles. Also taking seconds for Pacific were Chris Oberg, Bill McBride, Fred Dillemath, and Wayne Shaffer.

## UOP Nine Tops SJS, Snaps Losing Streak

Pacific's baseball squad tasted victory for the first time this season as they snapped a six-game losing streak by edging San Jose State, 4-3, in the first game of a double header on Tuesday. The Spartans evened the count by winning the second game, 9-5.

The Tigers combined their hitting talents with Bob Marconi's seven-hit pitching to win the opener. Pacific broke a 2-2 deadlock in the eighth on a triple by Bob Amerman and a single by Mike Reed.

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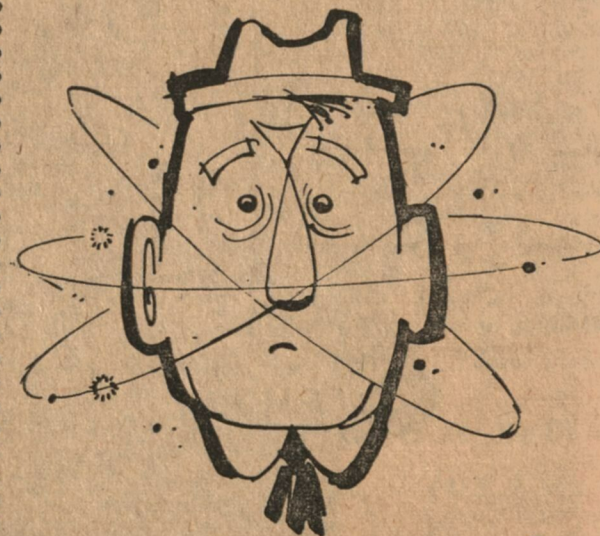
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